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Tokens From Chile

by Wolfgang Bertsch

Like most other Latin-American countries Chile has a long tradition in the use of tokens which goes back to the seventeenth or even sixteenth century, when the so-called "señas" and "mitades" were locally circulating. The reason for the emergence of the early tokens was the fact that in colonial times Chile never issued any copper coins which could have served for minute purchases. The smallest unit in circulation was the Quarter Real (called "cuartillo"), a small silver piece which in eighteenth century Argentina could buy as much as 12½ pounds of meat.[1]

In order to give small change, shop owners issued small vouchers, first in paper or cardboard and later in more durable materials like leather or plumb which were worth one half of a cuartillo (one half in spanish is "mitad") or 1/8th Real for which reason they were also called "ochavo" (one eighth).[2] This practice was still very common in the years after independence as reports M. Graham, a British lady who stayed in Chile around 1820.[3]

Although the Chilean government ordered the striking of the first copper coinage in 1835, the quantity of copper centavos and half centavos which had been imported from England was not enough to meet the need for small change in Chile, and privately produced "mitades" continued to circulate. In 1851 more copper coins were issued[4] and on 26 October 1852 the chilean Government published the following decree:

Señas and mitades

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president
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eight (8) governors

Candidates must be members in good standing, and each must receive ten written nominations. Candidates for the presidential and vice presidential positions must have served two terms as an officer of TAMS. No member may nominate himself or make nominations in excess of the number slated for election.

Nominations must be made in writing and sent to TAMS secretary Cindy Grellman, Box 951988, Lake Mary, FL 32795-1988. They must be received no later than 10 March 1994.

Act now before it is too late. TAMS needs your help and your ideas.

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Tokenews From Florida

The Florida Token Society has released the November 1993 issue of its quarterly publication, *Tokenews*. The sixteen page newsletter includes several articles and announcements which should be of interest to all collectors of Florida tokens and medals.

An article by *Tokenews* editor Steve Ratliff illustrates and discusses the many varieties of wooden transportation tokens from Ocala, Florida. In "More Discoveries In The Dirt," a regular feature which I always find interesting, Jack Phillips describes his recent metal detecting finds. Other articles, members' advertisements, and Society news round out the issue.

For additional information about the Florida Token Society, write Steve Ratliff, 3450 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32571. The $7.50 annual dues includes a subscription to *Tokenews*.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

by Peter Irion

Your TAMS Library is growing very quickly. We have received many very generous donations lately, and I have made some important acquisitions. I have been trying to get some of the books and publications that members request which are not yet in the library. One book which I have had a hard time finding is the Sylvia Haffner book *The History of Modern Israel's Money*. The TAMS Library needs a reference on Israeli and Palestinian tokens and medals. If anyone can help, I would really appreciate it.

Amongst the notable donations this time, we have received a large number of books from Michael Brand Zeddies. We also received a very interesting book by Gerald Porter. He is a topical collector somewhat like myself. He has put together a fantastic catalog of over three thousand pieces which depict elephants. If I ever get enough time, I would love to duplicate his work with a catalog of ships on coins and tokens. Maybe someday!

Otherwise, I am starting to get used to life up here in Vermont. I got through our first snowstorm of the year on 1 November. It snowed ten inches, and I, being a stupid "flatlander," was not prepared. I did not yet have a snow shovel, and I had an appointment to get my snow tires put on three days later. It took me three tries to get up my hill to finally get home at night, only to find the power out and no heat.

I have finally found a coin club to join here. The Champlain Valley Coin Club had it's first meeting on 16 November, and I hope we can continue and grow. If there are any TAMS-Vermonters out there that want info, just write to me.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy and healthy NEW YEAR!

Please send all of your library requests to Peter Irion, P.O. Box 1270, Waitsfield, VT 05673-1270.

On behalf of the officers and members of the Token and Medal Society, I would like to thank the following individuals for their recent donations to the TAMS Library: Michael Brand Zeddies (RU.8, 2 copies; RU.8.a, RU.9, 2 copies; RU.9.a, RU.9.b, RU.10, RU.7, 3 copies; RU.14, MI.4); Rocco DiGiacomo (DI.5); Ingrid O'Neil (ON.3); Gerald S. Porter (PO.2); Hal Dunn (VI.1); Dennis Freeman (MI.4); Robert Lubetkin (RO.14), David Schenkman (MA.7); Robert Heath (HE.15.a and JP-NE-3); Michael Florer (JP-RB-1); Merlin K. Malehorn (JP-AT-1); Walter Caldwell (JP-ST-1); Marge Farnam (JP-PN-1); Archie Black (JP-AC-1); J. Randle Luten (JP-AR-2); Dick Hanscom, A.R.C.I. (JP-AL-1); Steve Ratliff (JP-FT-1); Terry Batchelder (JP-MI-1); Jim Hartman (JP-PA-1); Lawrence Kemper (JP-IK-1); Walter Scott (JP-WM-1); William Grant (JP-SC-1); Jerry Schimmel (JP-PC-1); Al Zaika (JP-NJ-1); Jonathan Clark (JP-FO-2); Stephen Alpert (JP-CT-2). Thank You All!

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

BO.20 Bowers and Merena Galleries, **PUBLIC AUCTION: THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP MANN JR. AND GLENN B. SMEDLEY**. 13-14 September 1988, 288 pages, 3695 lots, illustrated. Includes the Glenn B. Smedley Collection of Victor D. Brenner Medals and Memorabilia. With PRL.

BO.21 Bowers and Merena Galleries, **PUBLIC AUCTION: THE VIRGIL M. BRAND COLLECTION - AMERICAN COINS PART 1**. 7-8 November, 1983, 120 pages, 943 lots, illustrated. Includes an extensive collection of California small denomination Gold pieces, the Confederate related "Beauregard Dime," and a lengthy write-up on the British Columbia $10. and $20. of 1862. Much historical information is given. With PRL.

BO.22 Bowers and Merena Galleries, **PUBLIC AUCTION: THE ROBERT W. RUSBAR COLLECTION**. 10-12 September 1990, 347 pages, about 3790 lots, illustrated. Includes a small but nice collection of Canadian Breton tokens and early American coins. With PRL.

CH.8 Chatham, George P., **BROZENES AND DOODLUM - PRIVATE MONEY IN MISSISSIPPI.** 1990, 355 pages, illustrated. A comprehensive catalog of Mississippi trade tokens. Brozenes and Doodlum are slang terms applied in Mississippi to privately produced money now called trade or currency tokens. Tokens are listed alphabetically by town and county, fully described, and cross referenced if cataloged in other publications. Current rarity ratings and pricing guidelines are also given. Much historical information about the token issuers is given. Many pieces are illustrated. Available from George P. Chatham, 733 Azalea Dr., Meridian, MS 39301

DI.5 DiGiacomo, Rocco, **LISTING OF NEW JERSEY TOKENS.** July 1993, 35 pages. A computer printout of all NJ tokens known to the author at the time of printing. The token listings are compiled from the NJ Token Listings in previous TAMS Journals, information from other collectors, and pieces in the author's own collection. The tokens are listed alphabetically by town, merchant name, then described.

HE.15.a Heath, Robert R., **COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS OF CONNECTICUT CITIES AND TOWNS,** 2nd Edition, 1992, 86 new update pages plus a map, illustrated. This update brings the second edition to an approximate total of 222 pages. A catalog of medals which commemorate a town function, personage, event, structure or celebration issued by an official

town organization, local business, fraternal or public service group. Available from Robert Heath, 27 Wimbledon Circle, Waltham, MA 02154

LU.1 Lubetkin, Robert, **SOAP TOKEN EXONUMIA AND SMALL COLLECTIBLES CHECKLIST.** 7 pages. A checklist of tokens issued by soap manufacturers or merchants, or tokens advertising a brand of soap. Tokens are listed by brand or by issuer, described, and assigned a rarity rating. Available from Robert Lubetkin, 3660 Grand Ave #810, Des Moines, IA 50312

MA.7 Malehorn, Merlin K. and Davenport, Tim, **UNITED STATES SALES TAX TOKENS AND STAMPS: A HISTORY AND CATALOG.** 1993, 403 pages, illustrated. An extremely comprehensive reference book and catalog. This book starts by detailing the history and origins of sales tax tokens and related items. In the catalog section, the tokens are listed alphabetically by state of issue. Each token is fully described, assigned a new catalog number, and given a rarity rating. Most pieces are illustrated. The boxes or roll wrappers the tokens were distributed in are also listed and described. Much historical information, with extensive reference bibliographic information about each states issues is provided at the beginning of each state listing. The book may be ordered from Turtle Hill Book Co., P.O. Box 265, Bryantown, MD 20617. Price is $49.95 plus $3.50 shipping.

ON.3 O'Neil, Ingrid, **OLYMPIC GAMES 1896-1996, MAIL BID AUCTION #11.** 4 December 1993, 45 pages, 742 lots. An auction catalog devoted exclusively to medals and memorabilia related to the Olympic Games. Lots range from a bronze participation medal from the first modern Olympics in Athens in 1896, to a centennial medal for the games in Atlanta in 1996. Highlights include an official torch from the 1936 Berlin Olympics, a 7 meter Yacht Race second place winners medal from the 4th Olympic Games in London in 1908, and silver medals from the 1948 Winter Olympics in St. Moritz and 1956 Winter Olympics in Cortina D'Ampezzo, and Gold medals from the 1956 Summer Olympics in Melbourne, 1964 games in Tokyo, 1968 games in Mexico City, and Munich in 1972. Almost all pieces are illustrated. Available from Ingrid O'Neil, P.O. Box 962, East Lansing, MI 48826

PE.11 Pelletier, Serge, **STANDARD CATALOG OF CANADIAN MUNICIPAL TRADE TOKENS AND NOTES.** 1993, 15th edition, 420 pages, illustrated. A municipal trade token is a community coin sponsored by a local authority and given legal monetary value in a limited area for a limited time. To date, over 1400 such tokens have been issued by over 370 towns throughout Canada. This extensive book catalogs and provides much information on these pieces. The pieces are arranged alphabetically by Province, then municipality, fully described with mintage figures and up-to-date prices for normal and plated issues. Much additional information is also provided, along with over 2000 actual sized photographs.

PO.2 Porter, Gerald S., **ELEPHANTS IN NUMISMATICS AND EXONUMIA FROM ANCIENT TO MODERN TIMES.** 1993, 244 pages, heavily illustrated. Copy #45 of 100 copies. An extensive catalog of coins, tokens and medals, pins and badges, which depict an elephant. Over 2100 different types are listed, with over 3000 total varieties. The catalog begins with ancient coins which depict elephants, then proceeds to modern coins and exonumia All pieces are fully described, many are illustrated. Much reference and bibliographic information is also given. Available from Gerald Porter, 1958 Pittview Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15212

RO.14 Maritime Museum of Rostock, **GALEEREN WINDJAMMER LUXUSLINER, DIE MARITIME MUNZ UND MEDAILLENSAMMLUNG DES SCHIFFAHRTS MUSEUMS ROSTOCK.** (Galleys, Windjammers, Luxury liners, The Nautical Coin and Medal Collection Of The Maritime Museum Of Rostock). published circa 1990, 65 pages, illustrated, written in German. A catalog of 139 coins and medals which depict various types of ships, from ancient times to the present.

VI.1 Virgines, George E., **BADGES OF LAW AND ORDER.** 1987, 122 pages, illustrated. This book is a collection of brief histories of various metropolitan police forces across the country. Described are the various uniforms, accoutrements, and the many interesting and varied badges these police departments wore throughout their department history.

PERIODICALS

JP-AC-1 **CASINO CHIP AND TOKEN NEWS,** The Casino Chip and Gaming Token Collectors Club, Vol. 6 #4, Fall 1993. This issue is loaded with club and convention news, information on new issues and lots of members ads. Also included are many articles such as "Bogus El Rancho Vegas Chips Surface" by Archie Black, "A Tour Of Wisconsins Indian Casinos" by Fred Borgmann, and "The Casinos Of Russia" by Dr. Anatole I. Karmen.

JP-AL-1 **ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR AND POLAR NUMISMATIST**, A.R.C.I., Vol. 15, October and November 1993. The October issue includes "The Silver Dollar Bandit" by Dick Hanscom, the A.R.C.I. Auction, and a long list of Alaskan postcards for sale. The November issue includes "Alaskan Trade Tokens" by Kaye Detheridge. Both issues also include "For The Record" and "Jim Robb's Yukon Paper Potpourri."

JP-AM-3 **THE NUMISMATIST**, American Numismatic Association. Vol. 106, Oct. and Nov. 1993. The October issue includes "Captain Herndon and The Central America Medal" by Thomas Sebring, and "V.D.B.: Behind The Initials" by Shane Anderson, and a special section on Medallic Sculpture by the American Medallic Sculpture Association. The November issue includes "Charles F. Adams, Numismatist" by Paul Scherer and "The History Of The Yen" by Herb Espy.

JP-AR-2 **ARKOIN NEWS,** Arkansas Numismatic Society, Vol. 17 #4, Oct. 1993. This issue includes "First U.S. Mint Victim Of Lack Of Concern" by Robert Van Ryzin, and society news.

JP-AT-1 **ATTS NEWSLETTER,** American Tax Token Society, Number 82, July - Sept. 1993. This issue includes "Life and Times Of The Kansas Tax Token" by Kathie Riedl, "Missouri Milktops" by Ivan L. Pfalser, and the Constitution of The American Tax Token Society.

JP-AV-1 **THE FAREBOX,** American Vecturist Association, Vol. 47, August, Sept. and Oct. 1993. The September issue includes "Memories of C. W. Darling of Auburn, Nebraska" by Ray Allgood and "Hooray For The Horsecar" by Gerald Johnson. All issues are also loaded with information on new issues, various A.V.A. catalog updates, Notes by Harold Ford and John Coffee, and A.V.A. auctions.

JP-BO-1 **BO TALES**, Original Hobo Nickel Society, Vol. 2 April 1993. This issue includes "A Visit With Newell `Mess Cook' Shireman" by Gail Kraljevich and "Ponderin's on The Hobo 5 Cents" by "Zemo" Fivaz.

JP-CT-2 **TOKEN TOPICS,** California Association of Token Collectors, Issues 113-118, all issues for 1985. All issues contain meeting information, interesting token stories, and members ads, as well as occasional book reviews.

JP-EC-1 **TEC NEWS,** The Elongated Collectors, Vol. 28 #3, Summer 1993. This issue includes "Elongateds: 100 Years" by Angelo Rosato and "A Little History Of Seven Valleys, PA" by Jack Rosenbluth, as well as much club information.

JP-FO-2 **THE FORUM**, published by Jonathan Clark, Vol. 1 #2 Nov. 1992, #3 Feb. 1993, and #4 May 1993. This is a new newsletter devoted to collectors of Municipal Trade Currency (souvenir commemorative coins issued for centennials etc. with a stated good-for value and expiration date). The Nov. 1992 issue includes "Goodbye, One Dollar Coins?" by Jerry Remick, and "Municipal Trade Currency Down Under: A Collecting First" by Jonathan Clark. The Feb. 1993 issue includes "Unique Collectors Items: Oregon Centennials From Myrtlewood" by Merle Olson and "Awareness Prevents Customs Problems" by Bob Gardner. The May issue includes "Derby Dollars: Decidedly Different" by Merle Olson and "Help Make The Call On The Cattle Call" by Steve Tureen. These journals are also full of information on auction prices realized and newly discovered varieties. A subscription is available for $8.00 from Jonathan Clark, P.O. Box 248, Deer Harbor, WA, 98243

JP-FT-1 **TOKENEWS,** Florida Token Society, Vol. 18, Aug. 1993 and Nov. 1993. The August issue includes "A Fort Walton Car Wash Token" by C. R. Clark and "Patriot Buck of Pace High School" and "Tri-Rail Tender" both by Steve Ratliff. The November issue includes "The Five O'Clock Club Tokens" by C. R. Clark and Randy Partin, and "Lolly And Ollie Ocala Trollies - Trolley Fever - Catch It" by Steve Ratliff. Both issues also contain much society news and "Discoveries In The Dirt" by Jack Phillips.

JP-IK-1 **IKO-TAMS BULLETIN,** Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio - Token and Medal Society, Vol. 16 Oct. - Dec. 1993. This issue includes "The Don't Worry Club: It's Founder and Beliefs" by Bill Hamm, the IKO-TAMS Mail and Bid Board Sales, and two book reviews by Curtis Judge.

JP-MI-1 **THE JUNKBOX,** Michigan Token and Medal Society, Vol. 28, Summer 1993 and Fall 1993. The summer issue includes a listing of "Michigan Saloon Tokens" by Paul Manderscheid. This article documents thirteen pre-prohibition tokens. Also included is a listing of "Michigan Municipal Exonumia" by Ralph Bud Taylor. The Fall issue includes "A Trail Listing of Books And Pamphlets On Medals And Awards And Decorations" by Robert Hatfield. This lists as many English-language books and pamphlets the author is aware of on the topics. Then there is the first installment of "Municipal Trade Coins" by Bob Gardner which lists all known pieces from the states (alphabetically) Alabama to Kansas. Both large issues of this fine journal also include much society news, and several more articles.

JP-NE-3 **NEW ENGLAND MEDAL COLLECTORS NEWSLETTER,** October 1993. This newsletter includes a listing and illustration of twelve newly discovered medals, and club news.

JP-NJ-1 **JERSEYANA**, New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue 71, Oct. - Dec. 1993. This issue includes "Some Rare and Unlisted New Jersey Obsolete Currency" by David Gladfelter, and continues the listing of New Jersey Tokens.

JP-PA-1 **PATCO JOURNAL,** Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization, Vol. 10, Sept. - Oct. 1993. This issue features "The Communion Tokens Of The Second United Presbyterian Church Of Allegheny, PA" by Wayne Homren and Lawrence Dziubek.

JP-PC-1 **THE JOURNAL OF THE PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY,** Number 37, October 1993. This special issue includes a catalog and history of Wells Fargo Medals written by Robert J. Chandler. Ten different major types of Wells Fargo Medals are catalogued, illustrated and fully described, and historical background information is provided. Also included in this journal is "An Introduction To Reckoning Counters" by Benj Fauver. This special issue of the PCNS Journal is available for $4.00 from The PCNS JOURNAL, P.O. Box 40888, San Francisco, CA 94140

JP-PN-1 **THE NOR'WESTER,** Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, Oct. - Dec. 1993. This issue includes "Cataloging Club Exonumia" by Del Cushing and association news.

JP-RB-1 **THE RATION BOARD**, Society of Ration Token Collectors, Vol. 26, October 1993. This issue includes the 1993 SRTC Auction and a catalog of Album #5 of the Lowande Ration Collection, and "World Ration Currency" and much society news.

JP-SC-1 **THE MEDALLION,** California Exonumist Society, Vol. 33, October 1993. This issue includes "The Bingles Of Alaska" by Virginia Hall and "H.M.S. Victory" by Bill Grant, and much association news.

JP-ST-1 **SCRIP TALK,** National Scrip Collectors Association, Vol. 20, #64 Nov. 1993. This issue includes much association news, Col. Caldwell's Auction, and "Gold 20th Anniversary Commemorative Medallions" by W. C. Stump, and a free NSCA patch.

JP-WM-1 **BUNYAN'S CHIPS**, International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, Vol. 29, September and October 1993. The September issue includes a portrait of Kenneth Hedden. The October issue includes a memoriam of Scoop Lewry and "Personalized Christmas Woods Are A Novel Greeting" by Jerry Remick. Both issues also include information on new issues and the IOWMC Mail Bid Sales, and much organization news.

We have also received the following price lists and sales catalogs. There is much valuable information hidden in these publications. Davissons Ltd. 1993 Catalog 3 - British Coins, Tokens and Literature; Victor Gadoury (Fixed Price List -Monnaies De Necessite France-Allemagne, and Offre Speciale Monnaies De Monaco); Bob Slawsky Mail Bid Sale Oct. 23, 1993; C. and D. Gale Catalog Of Finer Exonumia Fixed Price Catalog 22; Carol Plantes Catalogs and Price lists (No. 289 - World Coins, Tokens and Medals, No. 290 - Summer Sale Coins,

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Major Collection of Magicians Tokens and Medals to be Sold

The late Edgar G. Heyl was best known to most TAMS members as the person who, starting in the early years of our society, painstakingly compiled the annual index to the *TAMS Journal*. What many people did not know about Ed is the fact that he owned what was possibly the finest collection of magicians' tokens and medals ever assembled. On 15 February this collection will be sold at mail bid.

In preparing the material for sale, F. William Kuethe, Jr., himself a collector of magicians' tokens and author of *Magicians' Tokens and Related Items* (published in 1978 as a *TAMS Journal* supplement and still considered the standard reference to the series) decided to make the catalog a tribute to Ed. He has accomplished this goal by producing a catalog which is much more than merely listings of the items being offered for sale. Reprints of a number of articles written by Heyl and others are included, and many pieces of correspondence between Heyl and other collectors are reproduced. Some tokens are illustrated, as are all fourteen magicians' mirrors in the collection.

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COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUETTE MARKS CHICAGO CLUB'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary year, the members of the Chicago Coin Club are planning a banquet, creating a video, and issuing a spectacular commemorative plaquette which will be struck in bronze, silver, and gold. The irregular shape of the piece, and its large size of 2.625" x 3.5" x .188," makes it one of the most unusual club medals ever struck.

The design of this special issue is a reduced replica of "THE DISCOVERERS," a prominent Chicago sculpture by James Earl Fraser (1876-1953), designer of the Indian head or Buffalo nickel. The monumental work of art was completed in 1928 and is located on the northeast pylon of the Michigan Avenue bridge over the Chicago River. On the northwest pylon rests "THE PIONEERS," also by Fraser. Chicago magnate William Wrigley, Jr., who had raised $100,000 to beautify Michigan Avenue's public works and bring Chicago up to world standards, was the benefactor to both monuments. The world famous Wrigley headquarters still stands across the avenue.

At the top of the epic work is an allegorical figure, typifying the Spirit of Exploration. Beneath is depicted a gathering of American Indians. One of them, kneeling in the foreground, strongly resembles the Indian on the Buffalo nickel. In the center are Louis Joliet, Father Marquette, Robert Cavelier de LaSalle, and his lieutenant, Henri de Tonti. These men "...will live in American history as fearless explorers who made their way through the Great Lakes and across this watershed to the Mississippi in the late seventeenth century and typify the spirit of brave adventure which

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TOKENS FROM CHILE

(continued from front cover)

by Wolfgang Bertsch

> of the Republic private coins made of plumb, leather and other kinds of tokens called "mitades" or "señas" are circulating as small change and since the continued abuse of this is damaging and punishable, especially since a considerable amount of copper centavos has been released for circulation

I decree

> that the Intendente (governours) of the provinces will announce by "bando" (decree) to all areas of their dependencies that it is absolutely prohibited to private persons to issue "señas," "mitades," or any other tokens as money and that those who issued them are obliged to collect them or exchange them at the value which they represent for legally circulating money and that they are not allowed to continue their circulation in no form whatsoever and under no pretext, under the corresponding fines and punishments.

Forward and publish
Montt José Guilierrno Waddington (minister of finance)[5]

This decree, however, had hardly any effect on the practice of issuing tokens in Chile, and minister Waddington himself is said to have issued tokens in his mines and his hacienda in Valparaiso.[6] Most other owners of mines, haciendas, and nitrate works soon issued their own tokens. However, these tokens no longer had the purpose to provide small change, but rather represented private money used for payment of salaries. Therefore we also find tokens of fairly high denominations: as much as 8 reales in early times (up to the 1840s -- officially Chile had switched from Reales to Centavos and Pesos in 1835) and up to 5 Pesos in later years. After 1900 some nitrate works issued even tokens at the value of 10 Pesos.

Haciendas, mines, and nitrate works were almost all located in very isolated areas. Providing cash in the form of coins and banknotes in the capital of the province and transporting it to the establishments would have been risky for their owners. In order to supply the workers with the necessities of daily life, and also to generate additional income for themselves, the owners established company or hacienda shops (called "pulperías") where the workers could buy their supplies -- sometimes at inflated prices -- with the tokens which were issued to them instead of salary. By the late 1850s this practice had become so general that the early hand-struck tokens were replaced by machine made tokens in metal or vulcanite.

While most metal tokens were imported from Europe or the United States, most, if not all vulcanite tokens were produced in Chile. Vulcanite (Spanish: "ebonita" or "caucho") was a kind of hardened rubber which was mixed with colors, salmon red or black for the early pieces and colors like ecru, blue, green, and different reds for the later token issues. The later pieces were often made of three layers of this material. The two outer layers were struck from below with a die bearing the design in relief, then the two halves were joined to the middle layer, which was mostly black. Due to this technique there remained some cavities between the layers, and occasionally the design in relief was sagging like a pudding; the resulting token had the design incuse. This is probably the reason why sometimes the same vulcanite token issue can be met with in either relief or incuse finish.[7]

The main producer of vulcanite tokens in Chile was Imprenta Universo in Valparaiso, a printing firm which was founded in 1859 by Guillermo Helfmann. This firm was, at that time, the only one of its kind which only printed for commercial needs and did not own a newspaper. The vulcanite tokens were produced in a special section which probably had the name "fabrica de fichas de goma"[8] and in the first two years (1859-1860) produced tokens with a total value of 8000 Pesos per year.

By 1884 the "rubber token factory" had four rubber token presses, steam and gas boxes which were used to heat the rubber planchets before striking, a huge stock of planchets and sheets of different colors, and perforating machines which could cut out planchets of any size required.[8a] In 1905 the Imprenta Universo bought other printing companies, established branches in Santiago and

Concepción and by 1910 was the largest company of its kind in Chile, employing 900 persons.[9] Vulcanite tokens continued to be produced in the Valparaiso branch only.

While there exist some references to early "señas" and "mitades" in Chilean numismatic literature, the use of salary tokens was almost totally ignored by Chile's major numismatists, namely J. Torribio Medina[10], Arturo Fontecilla Larraín and Luis Covarrubias. Only after the Second World War did the salary tokens, mainly those issued by the nitrate industry in northern Chile, generate some interest among Chilean and foreign numismatists.

In 1954 the first catalogue of nitrate tokens, authored by Ross Prado, appeared.[11] This publication, however, gave only the known number of different metal and vulcanite tokens issued by each nitrate work ("oficina") and no illustrations were included. Some years later the same author published a historic survey of nitrate tokens[12] and M. Segall wrote an extensive and well documented article on the social and historic aspects of salary tokens of Chile.[13]

The first numismatically satisfying catalogue on nitrate tokens was published around 1975 by D. Chanique, who listed about 450 tokens and illustrated many of them. This was followed in 1979 by J. A. Schiaffino's catalogue of Peruvian tokens, of which a second edition appeared in 1984, listing 563 nitrate tokens of Perú, Bolivia, and Chile but lacking illustrations. In 1980 Elwin C. Leslie published with TAMS his *Chilean Nitrate Mine and Related Tokens* based on the ANS collection and drawing on Eklund. This catalogue gives an excellent historic introduction to the subject and describes 836 tokens, many of these being illustrated.[14] Leslie is also author of various articles about Chilean mining tokens, all of which were published in the *TAMS Journal*.

The most complete nitrate token catalogue was published in 1990 by I. Espinosa. This book lists 2090 different nitrate tokens and illustrates more than 700 of these.[15] Espinosa is planning to produce a similar catalogue on Chilean mining tokens. A good selection of Chilean tokens was published in 1992 by R. Rulau.[16] Other Chilean tokens can be found in general token catalogues,[17] and a small selection of nitrate tokens was published recently by this author.[18]

I would like to illustrate some Chilean tokens, most of which are unpublished. Whenever

A NITRATE TOKENS

Nr. 1 Material: bronze Size: 25.5mm (uniface)

Nr. 2 Material: bronze Size: 25.5mm (uniface)

These two tokens are possibly examples of the earliest nitrate issues not mentioning the name of the nitrate work which had them struck (they were possibly issued between 1830 and 1840). "M P" could be an abbreviation for "Maquina Peruana." There existed an "Oficina Peruana" in the area of La Noria in Tarapacá.[19]

Nr. 3 Material: bronze Size: 34.5mm (uniface)

Legend: OFICINA CALACALA EC DE H / 8 R

(EC DE H = Eufemia C. de Hidalgo)[20]

Many later tokens from the Nitrate Work Calacala have been published. However, out of the early pieces only a one real (1R) token has been published.[20] Eight reales (8R = 1 peso) is the highest denomination which can be found among early nitrate tokens. Calacala was located about two miles north of Pozo Almonte (east of Iquique) in Tarapacá which belonged to Perú when tokens Nr.1-3 were issued.

Nr. 4 Material: salmon red vulcanite Size: 19mm (uniface)
Legend: FÖLSCH Y MARTIN / 1 R / EN MERCADERIAS / OFICINA SAN JOSE

This is an example of the earliest tokens in vulcanite; they were struck uniface on salmon red material, showing the value still in "reales." Tokens of similar design with the value 4 R and 8 R are known.[21] San José, a nitrate work (oficina) was located near La Noria, east of Iquique in Tarapacá. The token was issued when Tarapacá still belonged to Perú, i.e. before 1879.

B MINING TOKENS

Nr. 5 Material: red vulcanite. Size: 30mm
Legend: Obv: VALE / 20¢ / EN MERCADERIAS
Rev: COMPAÑIA DE CHOQUELIMPIE

Choquelimpie are silver mines located south of the Chungará Lake at an altitude of 4554 meters, in what is now Chile's 1st Region (east of Arica). The mines were still exploited in this century and yielded an annual production of 8,649 metric tons of silver.[22] All the silver reserves have now been exploited and the mines had to close in September 1992.[23]

Nr. 6 Material: green vulcanite with layer of black vulcanite in between Size: 40.5mm
Legend: Obv: VALE UN PESO EN MERCADERIAS / $1 / F. G. CLARKE
Rev: MINA SAN JUAN / HUANTAJAYA

The silver mines of Huantajaya are located 11 kilometers east of Iquique, at an altitude of more than 1000 meters. They were discovered in 1556 by the indio Cucamate.[24]

Nr. 7 Material: black vulcanite Size: 35.1mm
Legend: Obv: VALE / $1 / EN MERCADERIAS
Rev: MINA SAN PEDRO Y SAN PABLO / $1

This token most probably also belongs to Huantajaya, where mines with the names San Pedro and San Pablo are known.[25]

Nr. 8 Material: brass Size: 24mm
Legend: Obv: ESTABL^{O} DE PANULCILLO / 20 CT^{S} / CHILE
Rev: VALE EN MERCADERIAS / VEINTE / 20 / CENTAVOS

Panulcillo are copper and asbestos mines, first exploited between 1848 and 1850. They are located 40 kilometers north of Ovalle and 8 kilometers southeast of Higueritas in Chile's 4th region.[26]

Nr. 9 Material: red vulcanite Size: 35.5mm
Legend: Obv: VALE EN MERCADERIAS / $1
Rev: EMPRESA DE ASCOTAN

The "empresa de Ascotan" was exploiting the borax deposits in the "salar" (dried out salt lake) Ascotan, which is located northeast of Calama near the railway line which connects this town in northern Chile with Oruro in Bolivia. The "salar" Ascotan has a surface of 246.5 square kilometers. The center of the borax exploitation is near the railway station Cebollar.[27]

C INDUSTRIAL TOKENS

Nr.10 Material: black vulcanite Size: 20.5mm
Legend: Obv: REFINERIA DE AZUCAR / VINA DEL MAR / PULPERIA
Rev: 20¢

The Sugar Refinery of Viña del Mar was founded in 1873 by Julio Bernstein (1835-1891), who was of German origin. Between 1873 and 1875 the annual production was 50,000 barrels (of 92 kilograms each) of sugar which corresponded to the fourth part of Chile's national consumption. The refinery was conveted into a company of shareholders in 1887.r[28]

Nr. 11 Material: aluminum Size: 25.2mm
Legend: Obv: COOPERATIVA CEMENTO EL MELON / CALERA
Rev: PESO 1 PESO

The cement plant "El Melón" was inaugurated on 20 December 1908 near Calera (north of Santiago). The initial cement production was 960,000 bags per year; by 1946 it had reached 12 million bags, and the company employed 2820 workers.[29]

D TOKENS ISSUED BY CLUBS

Nr. 12 Material: red vulcanite Size: 30.2mm
Legend: Obv: CASINO ESPAÑOL / IQUIQUE / C.E.
Rev: CASINO ESPAÑOL / IQUIQUE / 50¢

The Casino Español was built by Miguel Retornana in the style of a Sevillan palace at the Plaza Prat, in the center of Iquique; its doors were opened on 10 July 1904. Iquique's "High Society," whose members were largely "nitrate barons," used to meet there after having enjoyed a Premiere in Iquique's Teatro Municipal which was located nearby.[30] There also exists a token of green vulcanite with the value of 2 Pesos.

Nr. 13 Material: black vulcanite Size: 35mm
Legend: Obv: CLUB VALDIVIA / VALDIVIA
Rev: $20 / VEINTE PESOS

The Valdivia Club, which was also called "Club de la Unión," was founded in 1863 in the town of southern Chile of the same name. It was the meeting place of the Chilean upper class. The German population of Valdivia had its "Club Alemán" and the working class met in its club "La Fraternidad."[31]

E TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

Nr. 14 Material: brown vulcanite Size: 19.5mm
Legend: Obv: F.U. / IQUIQUE
Rev: 5¢

Nr. 15. Material: red vulcanite Size: 20.5mm
Legend: Obv: F.U. / IQUIQUE
Rev: 10¢

F.U. stands for Ferrocarril Urbano. In 1886 this company started providing the local transport in Iquique. In 1906 it transported the amazing number of 3,868,371 passengers. There exists a token in similar style made of green vulcanite and having the value of 25¢.[32]

F MISCELLANEOUS TOKENS

Nr. 16 Material: red vulcanite Size: 31.1mm
Legend: Obv: TUNEL DE LAS PALMAS
Rev: $1

This token was issued during the construction of the railway tunnel "Las Palmas" which is 1034 meters long and is located at an altitude of 1012 meters on Chile's Northern Railway Line (Linea longitudinal).[33]

Nr. 17 Material: ecru vulcanite with a layer of black vulcanite in between. Size: 22mm
Legend: Obv: PARROQUIA DE LOS DOCE APOSTOLES / 214866 / 10¢
Rev: CONFERENCIA DE SRAS DE SN VTE DE PAUL / BONO PAN / O / CARNE

Nr. 18 Material: same as Nr. 17 Size: 21mm
Legend: Obv: same as Nr. 17, but cross beneath smaller "10." Dot instead of five pointed star is separating the outer legend.
Rev: same as Nr. 17, but dot instead of five pointed star is separating the outer legend.

The "twelve Apostles" was a church in central Valparaiso, founded in 1869. Obviously the two tokens were used for almsgiving and could be

exchanged for bread or meat at the value of 10¢.[34] The number found on this and some other tokens could be the manufacturer's order number and according to E. C.Leslie[35] allows an approximate dating of the numbered tokens. According to this number the above two tokens could be from 1899 or 1900.

Nr. 19 Material: ecru vulcanite with a layer of black vulcanite in between Size: 36mm
Legend: Obv: REJTO. INF. ESMERALDA
No 7 / ANTOFAGASTA
DIVISION / II / BRIGADA / 362393
Rev: PULPERIA / TIENDA / $1

This token of the infantry regiment Esmeralda Nr. 7 suggests that even army members were at least partly paid with tokens. The order number would suggest that the token was issued in 1911 or 1912.

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Trade Dollars of the Islands of Kauai

The publisher extends his apologies to Simon Cordova for leaving his name off this excellent article and for "losing" several lines of text from said article!

In the interest of accuracy the missing lines are noted here. On page 203, under Die Type 10, insert the following after the fourth line: "horizontal lines below shrine; with crown; 4 petroglyphs." On page 204, Die Type 190, insert the following after the first line: "textured field and exergue."

It may be noted also that the table on page 205 has the first two columns of numbers run together from KA-100 through KA-220. We hope that these problems did not detract from one's enjoyment of the article!

SASE means Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. Send an SASE when requesting information from a dealer or another collector.

Goetz Yale Slot & Slug Co. Telephone Tokens

An Update of Frank Earl's book, *Slotted Grooved & Punched*

by Bill Weber

Shortly after the turn of this century Mr. Harry Goetz, a Chicago druggist, devised and patented the first Goetz-Yale Slot & Slug Telephone token and a companion security device. The security device was attached to a pay telephone's coin slot, allowing only Goetz tokens to be used when placing a call. His invention was another example of the common man finding a solution to a distasteful situation.

Goetz was probably a keen businessman, well aware that one way to improve his store's profitability was found in the old adage "little leaks sink big ships." It's reasonable to assume he had pay telephones in his drug store and was reminded each time they were collected how much -- occasionally fifty percent -- of his telephone revenue was lost to Chicago's nickel bandits. Merchants were bound by contract with the Chicago Telephone Company to pay five cents for each originating call from their pay station. Should anything -- slugs, washers -- other than legal tender, appear in his pay-phone's collection box the merchant had to make up the difference.

Although a nickel is an insignificant amount by today's standard, in 1907 it bought a draft beer and sandwich, a good cigar, or a loaf of bread. Considering what today's price is for these items, you can better appreciate a store owner's frustration at redeeming twenty or more slugs each month. And, the practice of using worthless substitutes in pay telephones was becoming more widespread.

During this period (prior to 1907) Mr. Goetz and other Chicago merchants provided some 3,000 pay telephones in their establishments as a service and convenience to their customers, and also as a source of revenue for themselves. Semi-public pay telephones were intended to provide proprietors this modest income if enough local calls were placed through them.

Reduce someone's income and you can be assured the offended party will plan some sort of remedial action immediately. Enter our hero, Harry Goetz, with his solution. He developed a special attachment which was secured directly to a pay telephone's coin slot. It was designed to exclude anything other than one of his specially designed tokens. U.S. nickels or slugs would not pass his security attachment. To place a call you first bought one of Goetz's patented tokens from the establishment, and then placed your call. Although it was a minor inconvenience, it improved the merchants income, his attitude, and the odious chore of redeeming worthless trash each month.

Goetz token collectors are often intrigued by the wonderful array of slot patterns, groove arrangements, and edge treatment Goetz devised over the years to thwart Chicago's pay telephone free loaders. It's unlikely they'll ever win an award for exquisite die work but his product was utility personified; it was easy to manufacture and easy to use.

Goetz-Y.S.& S. telephone tokens were struck in three sizes: nickel (21mm), dime (18mm), and quarter (24mm). This article's entire focus will be on the 21mm nickel sized tokens. Dime and quarter size tokens were deliberately excluded, as each size is rare -- especially the dime -- and very seldom offered for sale. An article describing their use, availability, etc., may be forthcoming at a later date.

Nickel size Goetz tokens were selected as my subject since they are relatively plentiful and modestly priced. A collector with a limited hobby budget can assemble an attractive as well as representative collection of the series in a year or two, and not spend over $200.00. The collection would probably include several scarce varieties, plus a variety or two which is unlisted by Earl. Don't be misled, however, by their seeming abundance and reasonable prices; many varieties are currently known by less than five examples.

Most token collectors, catalogers, and dealers spend very little, if any, time attributing these plain brass tokens. Their indifference benefits anyone who will invest a few hours using this guide and check list with his copy of Earl's catalog. Within a relatively short time he may acquire the knowledge needed to reap the excellent "cherry-picking" opportunities which abounds in this series.

Frank Earl's book has been the standard reference for Goetz-Y.S.& S. tokens for more than a decade. He devised a method for labeling them according to the various slot, groove, legend, and punch arrangements they exhibit. His multi-letter

cataloging scheme uses different capital and lower case letter combinations to describe a token's metal, supplemental letters (numbers), order in his listing, etc.

Unfortunately, Earl's work has not enjoyed widespread use by exonumists. Using his book to attribute these tokens often intimidates a newcomer to the extent that it may diminish the fun of collecting them. Becoming fluent in using Earl to attribute Goetz tokens demands some time and study.

This attribution guide and checklist was devised to simplify the attribution process. My hope is that to whatever extent you collect Goetz tokens, it will be enhanced by using this aid to attribute your tokens quickly and accurately.

Collectors, disenchanted with the shrill hype of "investment opportunities" offered in overgraded, overpriced slabs, may discover a rebirth of their original collecting values in any one of the several historical series which exonumia embraces. Exonumia's most essential and appealing quality is that it's fun! You can forget about "Trends," the "Gray Sheet," or bullion prices. Whatever field you select -- tokens, medals, or scrip -- you're free to select from within each category many historically significant periods of United States or world history. It's fun filled and will handsomely reward anyone with a modicum of interest in the history which permeates his chosen field.

USING THE GUIDE

Descriptions and illustrations of the ten Basic Goetz types (a. through j.) are provided as an aid in sorting Goetz tokens according to their most basic physical aspects. Simply pick through your tokens and place all alike tokens, i.e., those with the same number of grooves on one or both sides, edge treatment, etc., in separate piles. Once your preliminary sort is completed you're ready to further sort according to the cut-out patterns found in Types i. and j.

Next, it's time to open up your copy of Earl to the MAIN CHARTS in SECTION 7 and begin attributing. With luck you'll add several new varieties to your collection. Most nickel size Goetz tokens are BRASS examples of Basic types a., d., e., and i.

Note: When using Earl to attribute, please remember that he uses the word ISSUE in lieu of PAGE to identify pages in his book. I have used PAGE. His term "Supplementary Letters" are actually "Supplementary NUMBERS." Many varieties have a supplementary number which suggest they were die struck. Others were obviously applied after the token was struck. A few of the Very Common varieties probably have several hundred different supplementary numbers, and almost as many different theories about their function. Perhaps one of you has the answer to this riddle.

Distinctive Feature(s) of BASIC Goetz Types of a. through j.:

a. Has a single STRAIGHT groove, on ONE side only

b. Single CURVED groove, with wedge shaped indent on reverse

c. Single CURVED groove with a SHORT bottom slot

d. With a single STRAIGHT groove on EACH side

e. Has TWO parallel grooves, on ONE side only

f. Two parallel grooves with a radial cut out to edge

g. With TWO parallel grooves on EACH side

h. Has Two NON Parallel grooves on EACH side

i. With a Radial Slot or Design Cut-Out

j. Scalloped Edge "Frilly Dillies."

TABLE I provides additional relevant data such as ESTImated AVAILability (rarity), METAL, etc., for all varieties known for this Type. Below is the format for TABLE I. I've used BASIC Type h. as an example, with a brief explanation of the information provided in each column. First are the unique physical features of Type h. Next are the page(s) (ISSUE) in Earl with additional descriptive information, catalog codes, etc., for the seven different varieties known to Earl.

h. Has Two NON Parallel grooves on EACH side. See Earl Pages 41 & 42.

Additional information about Type h. is provided beneath the columns headed # VAR, EARL, AVAIL, etc.

TYPE	# VAR	EARL	AVAIL	METAL	MISC.
h.	7 (2)	PSA - PSC	C	Z & L	*IN WM?

Column Headings descriptions:

TYPE h. - Basic Type designation.

VAR 7: SEVEN different Die Varieties are listed in Earl for this Type.

(2): Number of new die varieties I have recorded for this Type.

EARL PSA - PSC: Earl's Code letters used to describe this Type.

AVAIL C: Common, an ESTImate of the AVAILability or Rarity of Type h.

It's estimated that the number of surviving Goetz tokens for Type h. is between 100 and 249. This estimate, as are all others, is derived from a decade long survey I have made to date of more than 7,600 attributed Goetz tokens.

Estimated Availability Table:

VR = Very Rare	1 - 5
R = Rare	6 - 15
VS = Very Scarce	16 - 35
S = Scarce	36 - 64
NC = Not Common	65 - 99
C = Common	100 - 249
VC = Very Common	250 or more.

METAL: Zinc (Z) and Lead (L). Two metals on which Type h. tokens were struck. Earl lists this Type (and several others) in WM (white metal), which is an inexact term when applied to Goetz-Y.S.& S. issues. I find it actually describes tokens which are found in either Zinc or Lead.

Most GOETZ-Y.S.& S. tokens are brass (B). Many varieties are found in both brass and zinc (Z). Goetz tokens are also found in lead (L), bronze (AE), copper-nickel (CN), steel (S), or nickel plated brass (N/B).

CUT: This describes the direction from which a radial CUT-OUT or design appears to have been made, from either the top ("T"), bottom ("B") or side ("S"). This is determined by how the legend reads in relation to the direction of the cut. For example, Type i., numbers 10 and 27, are "T" and "B" cut. Other numbers for Type i. can be found "T" or "S" cut.

MISC: An asterisk (*) alerts you to a new variety unlisted in Earl, or where "White Metal" describes a token I have never seen except in zinc or lead.

TABLE I

For illustrations of BASIC Types a. through h., see above.
Illustrations of each BASIC Type found in Types i. and j. follow.

a. With a single STRAIGHT groove, on ONE side only (see Earl, page 26)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	MISC.
8 (6)	IAA - IAB		* B & Z	* ALSO LEAD

b. Single CURVED groove, with wedge shaped indent on reverse (see Earl, page 43)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL
1	SGB	S	B

c. Single CURVED groove with a SHORT bottom slot (see Earl, page 44)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL
1	SHB	VR	B

d. With a single STRAIGHT groove on EACH side (see Earl, pages 27-34)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL
30 (16)	INB- LMA	VC	B, Z & N/B

e. Has TWO parallel grooves, on ONE side only (see Earl, pages 34-39)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL
24 (14)	MAA-OCZ	VC	B & Z

f. Two parallel grooves with a radial cut out to edge (see Earl, page 44)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	CUT
1	STA	VS	B	T

g. With TWO parallel grooves on EACH side(see Earl, page 40)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	MISC.
4 (1)	PCX-PEH	S	L & Z	*IN WM?

h. Has Two NONParallel grooves on EACH side (see Earl, pages 41 & 42)

# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	MISC.
7 (2)	PSA-PSC	C	L & Z	*IN WM?

i. With a Radial Slot or Design Cut-Out (see Earl, pages 1-25)

Special Note: Data provided for TYPE i. below summarizes everything listed for DESIGN numbers 10 through 27. These 18 Basic Designs form the framework for the 129 different varieties currently known. The 21 new varieties I have recorded to date for this type were created by a number of circumstances. Any change in the inscription, a different alloy, presence or absence of supplemental numbers, direction from which the slot or cut-out appears to have been made, etc., creates a different variety.

TYPE	# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	CUT	MISC.
i.	108(21)	BHA - HEB	VS-VC	B, Z, & C/B	T,B, & S	

Illustrations of Type i., Radial Slot or Cut-Out Design numbers 10 through 27.

(illustrations continued next page)

DESIGN	# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	CUT	MISC.
#10	4(1)	BHA-BMA	S	B	T & B	
#11	1	CJB	VS	B	S	
#12	1(1)	CLB	VS	B	S	
#13	1(1)	CNB	C	B & Z	S	
#14	1	CPB	S	B	S	
#15	13(2)	DDB-DGB	VC	B & Z	T & S	
#16	9(2)	DKB-DRB	VC	B & Z	T	
#17	4(1)	DWB-DYB	NC	B & Z	T	
#18	4	EBB-EBC	NC	B & Z	S	
#19	7	EGB-EHC	NC	B & Z	T	
#20	1	ENB	VS	B	T	
#21	11(1)	ERA-ETC	VS	B, Z & N/B	T	
#22	4(2)	EXA-EZB	NC	B & Z	T & S	
#23	8(1)	FDA-FFC	C	B & Z	T & S	
#24	9	FJB-FKC	NC	B & Z	T & S	
#25	16(1)	FQB-FRB	VC	B & Z	T & S	
#26	12(4)	FWA-FXB	VC	* B, Z & N/B	T & S	*ALSO STEEL?
#27	2(4)	HEB	C	B & N/B	T & B	

j. Scalloped Edge, "Frilly Dillies" (see Earl, pages 45-52).

Please Note: Data provided for TYPE j. below is a summary of everything listed for DESIGN numbers 28 through 37. These 10 Basic Designs currently host 38 different varieties. Scalloped edge varieties usually occur because of changes in a token's legend or alloy.

TYPE	# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	CUT-OUT
j.	34(4)	UCA-VPB	NC-R	B, Z, & WM?	Center Design

Illustrations of Type j., Scalloped Edge and Cut-Out Design numbers 28 through 37.

DESIGN	# VAR	EARL	AVAIL.	METAL	CUT-OUT	MISC.
#28	3	UCA	VS	B & Z	Hexagonal	*in WM?
#29	2(1)	UIA & B	VS	B & Z	Triangle	
#30	4	UMA & B	VS	B & Z	Star	* IN WM?
#31	6	UQB	VS	B, Z & *WM?	Heart	* B PLATED AE?
#32	5	UUA-UVA	NC	B & Z	Square	* IN WM?
#33	4	UZA & B	VS	B & Z	4 Lobes	* IN WM?
#34	1(1)	VDA	R	B & Z	2 Ovals	
#35	3	VHA	VS	B & Z	Y Shape	
#36	3(1)	VLA	VS	B & Z	Crescent	* IN AE?
#37	3(1)	VPA & B	VS	B & Z	Circle	

I would like to express my appreciation to Rich Hartzog and Robert Gilbert for their considerable contributions to this article. Each gentleman was a major contributor on ways to improve the preliminary draft which was sent to them. Rich Hartzog's major contribution to the validity of availability estimates cannot be overstated. He provided me access to a large hoard of Goetz-Y.S.& S. tokens; this nearly doubled the number of tokens I'd previously surveyed. You would not be reading this article had it not been for their considerable help. My sincere "Thanks" to each of you.

Rarity estimates are at best imprecise, but are becoming more reliable with each passing decade. Paul Targonsky's estimates in 1968 were further refined by Frank Earl. Earl's work provided a base for my research. What I'm offering, with the help of Rich Hartzog and others, will remain valid until another significant hoard or major collection is inventoried.

Tomorrow, someone will improve on what I've recorded. We'll never really know how many tokens of each variety were struck, in what metal, how distributed, and subsequently recovered. The one constant you'll find when collecting Goetz-Y.S.& S. tokens is the continuing emergence of previously unknown varieties.

Of major importance to many collectors of telephone and Goetz tokens is the desire to locate and preserve historical data about the tokens and telephones that used them. We hope to learn much more about what motivated telephone companies and others to strike and distribute these interesting nickel sized, metal discs. There are many questions that beg answers. For example, why are the Goetz dime and quarter size tokens so rare? What function did the supplemental numbers serve? Why do varieties of the same pattern come in different metals? Are there examples or clear photos of the security devices? As a twentieth century product, much of what transpired from 1907 through 1944 must have been photographed and described. Possibly this information still survives in the files of some Chicago newspapers. Anyone with access to this data is urged to describe and share any aspect of Goetz-Y.S.& S. history with a telephone company archivist, or with me.

Are there enough of us with a common interest in telephone tokens and pay-telephone history to form an informal association? Its purpose would include the sharing of information and describing new varieties, publicizing hoard discoveries, updating rarity estimates, etc. I'll offer my services ONLY as a short term, interim agent. This function deserves a younger, more talented person than myself, who would take charge and organize the association for the long haul. Think about it and consider what you could contribute, if you endorse the concept.

In closing I would like to say that I assume full responsibility for all errors in this text. Anyone with information which corrects, enhances, or improves what I have written is urged to contact me at P.O. Box 204, Fulton, CA 95439.

California Club Medal Commemorates Annual Show

The Cupertino (California) Coin Club, a non-profit organization, has set 26 and 27 February 1994 as the dates for its twenty-fourth annual coin show. The event will be held at De Anza College Campus Center, Stevens Creek Boulevard and Stelling Road, in

Cupertino. To commemorate the event, medals were struck by Masterpiece Medallions in golden bronze and oxidized bronze.

As with those medals issued by the club in prior years, one side has the group's logo and its founding date, 1970. Depicted on the other side of the 1994 medal is a view of the old Cupertino general merchandise store, with an early automobile and a horse-drawn wagon in front. This was designed by Frank Nielson, who was the club's founder.

The medals are available for $3.50 each, postpaid. Orders should be sent to Cupertino Coin Club, Medal Chairman, P.O. Box 448, Cupertino, California 95015.

Chicago Club

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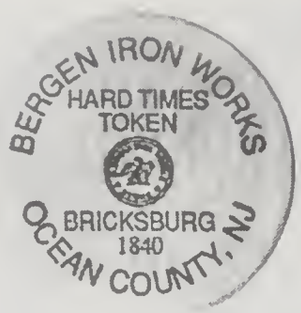
has always been firmly planted in the character of the Middle West." The members of the Chicago Coin Club felt there was no more appropriate design than this to mark their milestone year!

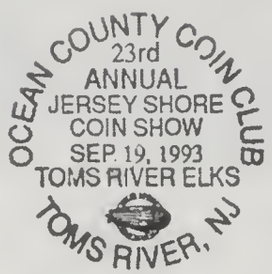
Bronze plaquettes will be limited to one hundred specimens, or twenty-five more than the quantity pre-ordered, whichever is greater. Sterling silver (10.23 ounces) and 10kt. gold (11.425 ounces) pieces will be limited to pre-orders only. Each will be issued with a consecutive number, a handsome foil-stamped and imprinted box, and a literature insert.

Chicago Coin Club president Andrew Michyeta, owner of Premier Metal Works, donated the funds to pay for the dies, allowing the club to sell these impressive medals at a reasonable cost. The bronze pieces are priced at $20, the silver at $125, and the gold at $2165. The club reserves the right to change the silver or gold pricing based on market fluctuations. A $10 discount can be applied when pre-ordering one each of the bronze and silver medals. Mail orders must include $5 per medal to cover postage and insurance. Checks should be made payable to Chicago Coin Club and sent to P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

New Jersey Club Releases Wooden Nickel

To publicize its annual show, held 19 September 1993, the Ocean County Coin Club has issued a wooden nickel. The obverse of the piece gives details of the show, while the reverse depicts a





Hard Times token issued in 1840 by the Bergen Iron Works, which was located in Ocean County.

The wooden nickels are available for 35¢ each or three for $1.00, plus a 29¢ stamp. Requests should be sent to Jim Majoros, 65 - 16th Street, Toms River, NJ 08753.

California Firefighters Given Medals For Heroism

In a demonstration of thanks for their heroic work, Continental Coin & Jewelry Corporation of Van Nuys, California has struck a medal of heroism for presentation to each of the six thousand firefighters who tirelessly fought the California blaze of 1993.

The obverse of the bronze medal depicts a torch with the word SUPERSTAR above. Around the top is the inscription, YOU DESERVE A MEDAL. The reverse reads A LIMITED COLLECTOR'S EDITION / FOR / SOMEONE / SPECIAL in the top half, with CONGRATULATIONS at the bottom. The center is engraved "FIRESTORM" 1993.

The medal is packaged in a clear vinyl coin wallet containing a certificate which reads "California Firefighters, `Firestorm' 1993" on one side. The back says "Presented to the brave firefighters of California. Heroes, who went above and beyond the call of duty, many risking their personal safety and lives, stemming the tide of devastation in the Firestorm Of 1993."

Mavericks

When is a token considered a maverick? The usual answer is that the token does not carry the town and state designation, but we should remember that there can be variations in this definition. Some, in fact, do not even carry the name of the issuing business. This category can include those with just initials or numbers. An interesting example is from the Bouquet Cigar Store, 821 Main Street, Boise, Idaho. It simply says "821" on the obverse.

Followers of this column have seen a number of cases where a name on the token is assumed to be the name of the town from which it was issued. Maverick #6952, Turon Recreation, attributed to Turon, Kansas, is an example of this. One must be wary of concluding that the name involved is a town name rather than the owner's surname.

Extensions of this include mavericks which carry only the town name, or perhaps the state without the town. Examples have been seen where what was thought to be the town name is actually a street or proprietor name.

How about the case of the token which says "Star, Ida."? Even though we know the locale to search, an association with a particular business there has yet to be made, so this piece is also considered to be a maverick.

As always, please include the reference you use when attributing mavericks. Please, too, refer to each piece by the number and the name on the token to avoid problems with typographical errors.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

Number
Maverick
Attributed to
By
Reference Used

833
H. E. DITTMAR (Herman E. Dittmar, Saloon)
Chicago, IL
Les LeRoy Smith
1918 IL Dun Directory

2884
V.O. RINZ (Saloon)
Detroit, MI
Les LeeRoy Smith
1917 MI Dun Directory

4804
PARISH & LATTA (Saloon)
Grand Rapids, MI
Les LeeRoy Smith
1901 MI Gazetteer

5111
J. V. POOL HALL
Jordan Valley, OR
John Mutch
Hemphill's OR Book

6057
T.W. McSCHOOLER / FOLSOM SUPPLY STORE
Folsom, NM
Norman G. Peterson
Worthington's Interim NM Listing

6823
HERB'S PLACE / LAKE LANSING (Herb Aldrich, Tavern, Park Street, Lake Lansing Park area)
Haslett, MI
Les LeeRoy Smith
Manderscheid's Lake Lansing & Haslett, MI Book, 1943
Ingham County, MI Directory

7792
SAVOY
Gallup, NM
Norman G. Peterson
Worthington's Interim NM Listing

8288
J.W. MURPHY POOL HALL
Shields, ND
Norman G. Peterson
1911-12 ND Polks Directory

8666
B.M. SCHILZ
New Munster, WI
Hank Thoele, Norman G. Peterson
1886 WI Gazetteer

11108
W.O. SCHRUMM / DAWN VALLEY
Dawn Valley, Ontario, Canada
Norman G. Peterson
The Canadian Token

12442
M. J. HIGGINS DAIRY (Maurice J. Higgins Dairy, 1901 S. Hillside Avenue)
Wichita, KS
Lee Woodbury
1934 Wichita, KS Polk Directory

12503
WM. DRESDEN (Billiards)
Larimore, ND
Norman G. Peterson
1911-12 ND Polk Directory

13541
DILLON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Dillon, SC
Al Zaika
Chibbaro's SC Book

13544
THE PASTIME / F. J. URECH
Brenham, TX
Richard G. Magnuson, Norman G. Peterson
Fowler's Third TX Supplement

13547
BILL McCABE / S. W. COR. CRAWFORD & FULLERTON AVES.
Chicago, IL
Al Zaika
1920 IL Dun Directory & 1908 U. S. Street Directory

13556
PIERCE'S RESTAURANT
Albion, IN
Norman G. Peterson, Al Zaika
Wagaman's IN Book

13553
HARRY'S BILLIARD PARLOR / W. J. KENNA
Bayview, WA
John Mutch, Norman G. Peterson
Erickson's WA Mavericks

13557
POEHLER'S STORE
Minneapolis, MN
Norman G. Peterson
Rulau's U. S. Trade Tokens 1866-1889

13559
BORDEN-WIELAND, INC. / ILLINOIS STEEL CO. PLANT
Chicago, IL
Al Zaika, Norman G. Peterson
Reiter's Milk & Dairy Token Book & Thomas Register of U. S. Manufacturers

CORRECTION

13467
FLUGGER AND MANCHESTER / MEXICO.
Mexico City, DF, Mexico (delete Mexico, IN listing--error in Wagaman's IN Book)
Al Zaika
Rulau's Latin America Book (see related Manchester Y Carriles with monogram token)

NEW LISTINGS

To have mavericks listed in this column, mail them (not more than 25 at a time) to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Rubbings do not reproduce adequately, so please send me the actual tokens to photograph. Package them securely, and please include a check to cover return postage and insurance.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022

MAVERICKS

13630 J. H. BLANSET (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / SHAVE / 31 (Inc)
Blank
28.5mm Br Rd

13633 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / W. BRENDEL / IN / TRADE
JMB&B Co. Logo
25mm Br Rd

13631 LEONE BONFADINI PROP. / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Br Rd

13634 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK. / T. H. BROUGH (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Br Rd

13632 BRANDT / & / STRICKER / 29TH & / SAN JOSE AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

13635 WALNUT GROVE HOTEL / JOE / BROOKS / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 10 / ¢ / IN TRADE
26mm Br Rd

13636 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / F. BRIGEMAN / IN / TRADE.
BBC Co. Logo
24mm Br Rd

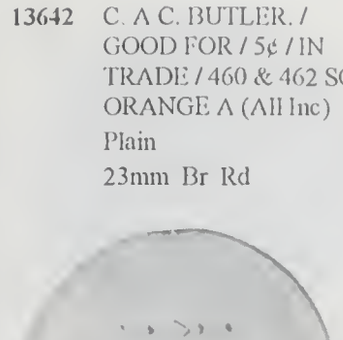
13637 PAUL BRONGER / TWELFTH / & / OAK STRS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Br Rd

13638 V. E. BROWNE / MONEY / TO LOAN / MOISE S. F.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Br Rd

13639 E. J. BRU / GOOD FOR / 5c / DRINK
Plain
24mm Br Rd

13640 GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT L. BROW'S BAR
5
24mm Br Rd

13641 G. H. BUDDE / POOL / 18TH & / HOLMAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21mm Br Rd



13642 C. A C. BUTLER. / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / 460 & 462 SO. ORANGE A (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Br Rd

13643 F. L. BURGARD
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Br Rd

13644 J. BURRILL / GOOD 5¢ FOR / IN TRADE (All Inc)
JMB&B Co. Logo (All Inc)
23mm Br Rd

13645 GUS. BUEHLER'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
21mm Br Rd

13646 MATT. BEATTY / PINT / 634 PAPE AVE
SILVER / BELLE / (Cow) / DAIRY
25mm Al Rd

13647 BERG & HAAG / POOL HALL
Plain
31x23mm Al Ba

13648 BOYD & SIMPSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23.5mm Al Oc

13649 ADAM BODENHORN / 5
Same
28mm Al Rd

13650 A. BOURELLE / BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
20mm Al Rd

13651 BRALEY / & / BATTERSON
GOOD FOR / 1 / IN TRADE
26mm Al Rd

13652 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / H. J. BROOKS
BBC Co. Logo
25mm Al Rd

13653 CITY VIEW DAIRY FARM / PHONE / L-23 / MARION N. BRAND
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT / MILK
23mm Al Rd

13654 I. M. BRADY / & CO. / GENERAL / MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
28.5mm Al Rd

13655 GEO. F. / CAMPBELL
5
21mm Ni Rd

13656 MRS. C. L. COCHRAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Al Rd

13657 H. G. CURTISS / (Shield / Eagle) / 10¢ (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Ni Rd

13658 CLIFF'S PLACE / 6000 / OLD / COLLINSVILLE / ROAD
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Al s8

13659 S. CRONHEIM / 5 (All Inc)
Same
29mm Ni Rd

13660 THE MINT. / CASNER / BROS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Br Rd

13661 C C C / COMPANY / 4708
GOOD FOR / ONE / GAME / OF BILLIARDS
22.5mm Br Rd

13662 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / B. F. CASE / 32 MAIN ST. / IN / TRADE.
5
24mm Br Rd

13663 THE / CARDINAL / COMMISSARY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Br Rd

13664 CADORNA / HOTEL POOL / CHECK
21mm Br Rd

13665 E. F. CAYPLESS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25.5mm Br Rd

13666 J. O. CANIDA. / 1.00
Plain
28mm Br Rd

13667 CENTRAL / SMOKE / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25.5mm Br Rd

13668 CHECKLES & FANDOS (Inc) / 2½ / IN TRADE (Inc)
Plain
24mm Br Rd

13669 CORSON'S / GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE / BILLIARD HALL (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Br Rd

13670 LUIGI CELLA
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23mm Br Rd

13671 C. C. CUSHEN / GRANS SALOON
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Br Rd (Crescent co)

13672 M. CJUSICH / 10 C / TRADE
Plain
28mm Br Rd

13673 THE COPPER MINE CAFE / A. C. G.
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13676 ON THE HILL / PECK'S / 416 HAMILTON ST.
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13677 S. W. CORNER / THE / SAVOY (Script) / JEFF. AV. & OLIVE.
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(Cow)
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13679 RIDE A BICYCLE / KARL OAKS / 267 MAIN / INDIAN / MOTORCYCLES / BRIGGS / & STRATTON / MOTORS
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE / WITH / $5.00 / PURCHASE OR MORE
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700 / N. CLINTON
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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Br Rd

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13685 FOUNTAIN SALOON (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 2½ / ¢
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13686 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT MIKE'S / 1 NO. MAIN ST.
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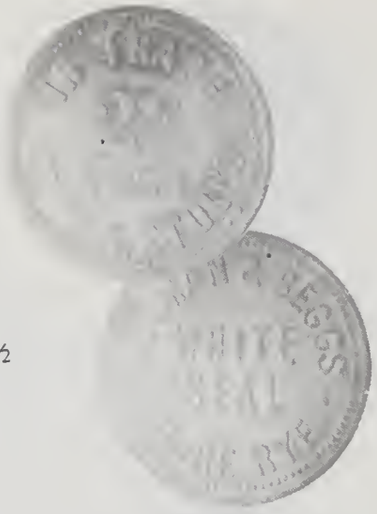

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13692 FINCH'S / PUBLIC / TELEPHONE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
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13693 GOETTELMAN TELEPHONE / 5¢ / CHECK
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13694 HUNTERS HOME / 5¢
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13695 SUSIE-Q INN / 4265 / ELSTON AVE.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN DRINKS
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13696 UTAH BAR / 104 / W. 1ST SO / C. S. SWAIM PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

13697 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / G. F. / DAMM / IN / TRADE
BBC Co. Logo
24.5mm Br Rd

13698 L. V. DALEY
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
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13699 R. P. DAILY
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13700 DELUCA AND DACCI CAFE / 5¢
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13701 DISTLER'S / 5¢ / WEST END HOTEL
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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
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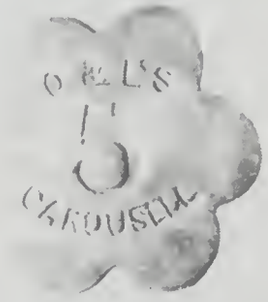

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Only ads relating to exonumia will be accepted, and ads must be different each issue. Ads for up to three issues may be sent in at one time; each should be on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print copy and send to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

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HELP! Hopelessly hooked on Hickey Brothers Cigar Store tokens. Let me know what you have and price. Jeff Hawk, P.O. Box 3445, Trenton, NJ 08619.

FORD MOTOR CO. and "Old Ironsides" memorabilia wanted, especially Ford Trimotor airplane items. Also Tom Mix radio premiums. Tim O'Callaghan, 46878 Betty Hill, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MUSIC TOKENS WANTED: "Good For A Tune," etc. Also tokens from musical instrument dealers, "Good on a Piano," etc. David Schenkman, Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

SELLING MY COLLECTION of Lithuanian medals. Send SASE to Victor Zilaitis, 2018 Heathfield Circle, Sun City Center, FL 33573.

TRADE PHONE CARDS: Send trade list, receive mine. All countries. All used, not damaged. Robert Doyle, 2070 Little Neck Road, Clearwater, FL 34615-1339.

WANTED: bronze medal, National Golf Day 1952 or 1954; golfer on one side, date on back. Steven Griffith, 9223 Redleg Drive, San Antonio, TX 78240.

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BERGEN IRON WORKS: still searching for a Low 143 without die break. Dick Rubischko, 7055 E. Heritage, Englewood, CO 80111.

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STILL BUYING: Columbian Exposition concession tickets, "Good Only On Day Of Sale" admission tickets (most number/letter combinations, Workmans, Complimentary and other special passes and invitations. Write giving full description and price or ship for strong offer. Nice quality pieces only! Al Marecki, 7538 Berkshire Road, Baltimore, MD 21224.

WANTED: wood exonumia (nickels, medals, tokens). Please price your offer. Norm Boughton, P.O. Box 93262, Rochester, NY 14692.

PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS WANTED: buy or trade single die doubleheaders, brockages, overstrikes, flipover doublestrikes, rare dies. Mark Glazer, P.O. Box 46897, Wash. D.C. 20050-6897.

GOLF MEDALS WANTED: send copy and price wanted to Bob Schoenherr, 9127 Admirals Pointe Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46236. Phone (317) 823-3973.

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COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY Canadian colonial Bretons in F to AU, particularly scarcer issues. Send listing, prices. Gary Mauer, 1312 Canning, Council Bluffs, IA 51503.

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VIKING-RELATED MEDALS WANTED: especially with ships. Also, tokens, ashtrays, plates, spoons; anything featuring Viking ships. O. T. Thompson, 1320 Williamsburg Court, Wilmington, NC 28405-7044. (919) 395-5950.

WANTED by Franklin Mint: Albert Einstein issue, Medallic History of Science & Medallic History of Jews of America. H. Flower, Box 263, Wheaton, IL 60189.

MUST BUY: American Negro Commemorative Society medals (sets I and II) or individual medals. Arnold Winfield, P.O. Box 181-T, North Chicago, IL 60064.

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LOUISIANA TOKENS WANTED: cataloging Louisiana, Menter & Rosenbloom and The Menter Co. tokens. Glyn V. Farber, 7426 S. Prairie View Drive, Lake Charles, LA 70605.

WANTED: R-7 or better Patriotic Civil War tokens. Please write to Chris Erlenwein, P.O. Box 54, North Quincy, MA 02171.

ANY EXONUMIA REGARDING JESUITS: items from any country wanted. Awards, tokens, school prize medals, commemorative, etc. Falcone, 1230 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, CA 95125. (408) 292-2221.

BEST OFFER: Am. Legion cap, San Bruno CA. Mr. John G. Nicolosi, Ocean Breeze Mbl Mnr, 2565 Portola Dr, Trlr 43, Santa Cruz, CA 95062.

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WANTED: Georgia trade tokens and chauffeur badges; R. M. Rose Company exonumia; Woolworth Building souvenirs. Write R. W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Road, Tucker, GA 30084-2547.

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HELP: wanted medals, tokens, fobs, whatever shape of states. Making map entire USA +-2". Falcone, 1230 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, CA 95125. (408) 292-2221.

14 DIFFERENT SCRATCH LOTTERY TICKETS, silver dime, stamp; 60 different silver half, 3 stamps; 100 different silver dollar, 5 stamps. Gammon, P.O.Box 1343, Sun City, AZ 85372.

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WANTED: antique American motorcycling medals, pins, trophies, F.A.M. souvenirs, and related items. Herb Glass, R.D. 1, Box 506A, Pine Bush, NY 12566.

WANTED: W. W. Wilbur Auctioneer and Am I Not a Woman and a Sister tokens. Pay $25.00 each. John's Coins, 227 Robertson Blvd., Walterboro, SC 29488.

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SALES TAX TOKENS: diff states denominations. Write for complete details. Will sell or trade. Send inquiries to Sam Payne, POB 442, Sand Springs, OK 74063.

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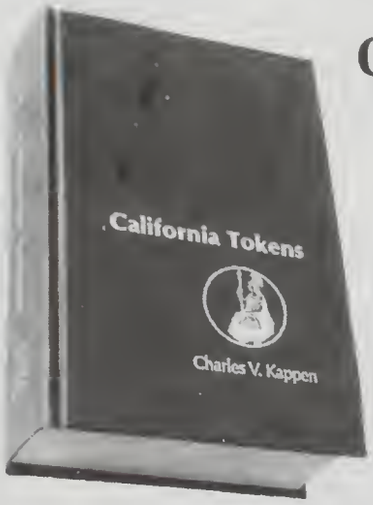

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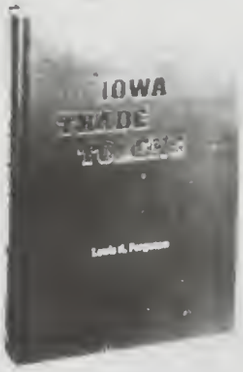

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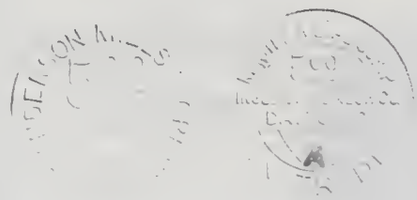

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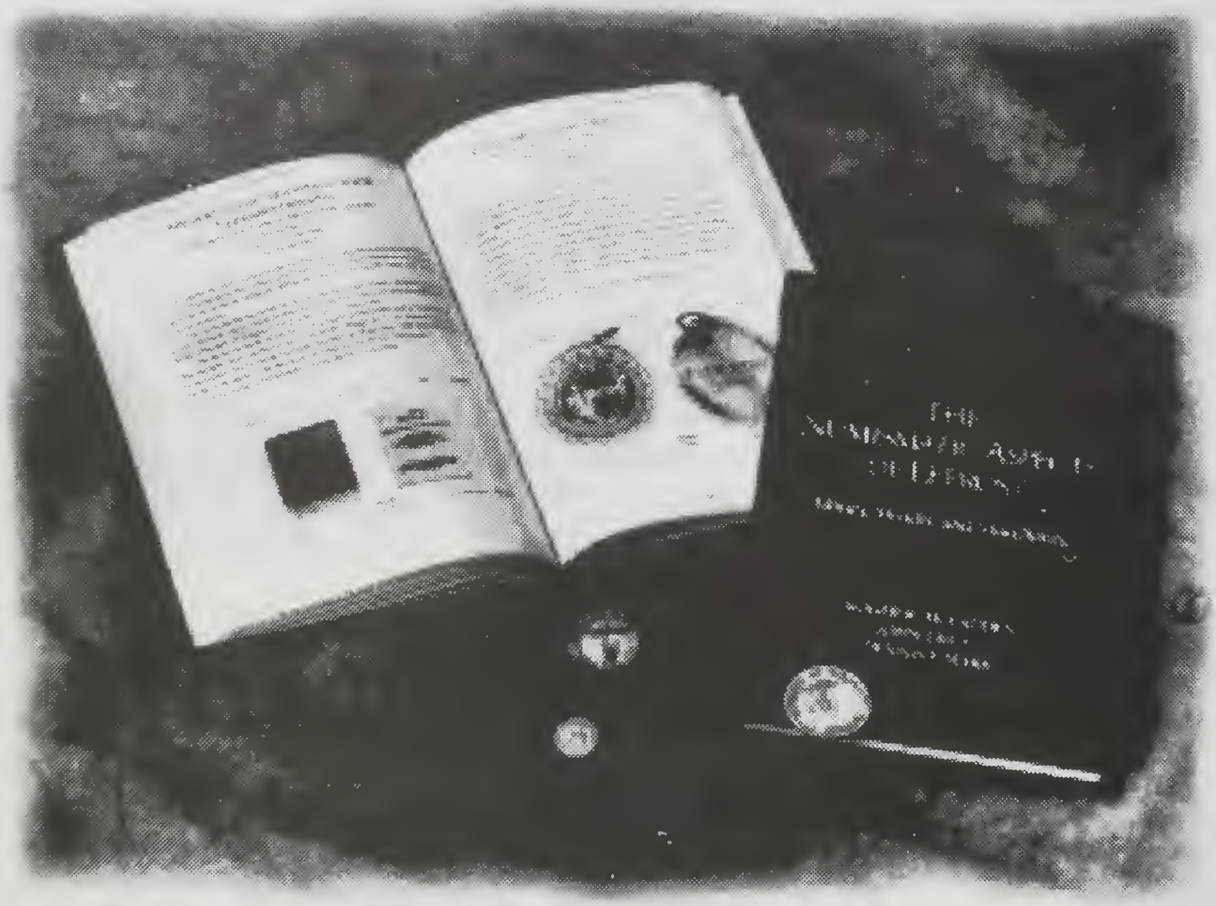

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